available in France, the nine regiments represent a tremendous power of con-struction that would enable the Allies o remake their lines of communication the shortest possible time and fit em for the increasingly heavy task of supplying millions of fighting men as the battle lines push forward. As the German forces have been beaten back every vestige of the railway lines that have supplied their forces has been destroyed. With every mile gaired both French and British have faced the task of building new railroads as the distributing centres for the trenches were noved forward. Each movement has neant an added strain on the roads ending back to the great supply bases and the added task for the communication line forces of preventing congestion

Allies to Supply Tools.

It is to aid in such gigantic operations efficiency generally to the transportation problems that the new regiments immediate call for nine regiments of en-The Administration's action means unit of 3,000 men was telegraphed to that American troops, carrying the Washington by Thomas C. Desmond. The Administration's action means unit of 3,000 men was telegraphed to at American troops, carrying the Washington by Thomas C. Desmond, merican flag and in the uniform of the consulting engineer of 110 West Thirty-American army, are soon to be on fourth street. Steps have also been french soil. If there is psychological taken to recruit a new regiment of engineers, this body to be equipped for serand British commissions have urged, vice in France within sixty days. it will show itself with the arrival in France of the first engineer regiment.

It will show itself with the arrival in France of the first engineer regiment.

It will not be necessary to equip the engineers with the tools of their craft.

France and Britain can supply whatever is needed, probably supplemented by additional American machinery which they have secured and carried overseas in a tremendous supply. Because of this there will be no need for delay in sending the engineers troops forward. They will need little but their uniforms, arms and need little but their uniforms, arms and personal equipment before they can be sent to the front.

FRENCH OFFER TO TRAIN Many Officers Want to Put Recruit

Into Shape Here.

Paris. May 7.—The American Embassy is receiving an increasing number of applications from Americans in Prance who are desirous of joining the American expeditionary corps. In addition there are many offers from French and Belgian officers who want to go to the United States to aid in training results there.

None of these offers has yet been acepted, as the embassy has not been dvised whether the American Governint would be willing to receive these offered services. The applications have en turned over to the Military Attache. Capt. Carl Boyd, pending instructions

The French people are anxious to see cared for in France, and many promi-nent men have offered the use of their estates for this purpose.

SAZONOFF HOPEFUL IN RUSSIAN CRISIS

Former Foreign Minister

new Government through the critical district

Former Foreign Minister Sazonoff whose special function will be railroad takes an optimistic view of the present maintenance of way and construction. crisis, according to a Petrograd despatch quoting a statement made by M. Sazonoff to Prof. Bernard Pares of the

crisis will pass off of itself."

Perof. Pares, who has just returned to Petrograd from one of the southern in designating the character of men fronts, says that the news of the revotution had a decidedly good effect on the last night citing the following classes discipline of the soldiers. The commandant the number of men for each that they had something to fight for, and exted their orders with more Whatever harm occurred resulted from agitators trying to foment a class war.

RUSS LINES STORMED.

Toutons Begin Series of Attacks on Trench Defences.

12 brakemen, 21; riggers, 38; drafts-men, 12; surveyors, 24; car repairers, 24; clocks, 12; storekeepers, 18; car-LONDON. May 7 .- The last twentybeen remarkable chiefly for the large number of attacks on Russian trenches 6; gas ensine men. 12; cooks, 24; farriers, number of attacks on Russian trenches 6; gas ensine men. 12; cooks, 24; stenostate time the Teutons have not most support the support of the lested the Russians, hoping thus to fur- ners and helpers, 36. ther their peace propaganda. Besides these infantry attacks the German ar-tillery has bombarded Russian trenches. The Russian statement follows:

"In the region of the village of Potchni, on the Beresina River (western front), our artillery dispersed an enemy tempt to approach our trenches. In the direction of Vladimir-Volynski, south of Zubilno, after an intense fire with enades and bombs an enemy company of their trenches and began to attack utiliery drove them back to their own represented for the first time in the allied war conferences by Rear Admiral

tempts to attack our positions south and the British and French missions in southwest of Ocna were repulsed by our Washington the discussions in l'aris are likely to be followed by numerous defent there were scouting affairs.

hombs on Seletins. Moldava and campaign against the Central Powers is now falling were represented at the war council, namely, Great Britain, Prance.

BOMBS FALL NEAR LONDON.

Mostile Airman Shells Northeast-

grouped four bombs northeast of torsion Petain and Vice-Admiral De Hon, the this morning. The official statements participation of the United States was

hostile sirplane appeared over the outskirts of northeast London and drowned
four bombs. One man was killed and a
man and a woman influed. Slight deniage was done to build use."

All Sing and Single Single deniage was done to build use."

san and a woman injured. Signet date san and the case of the forman of the hostic machine. The respite were awakened by the exposions but by the case of the injured 250,000 enrice by the Clerting the casualties fell on the roof of some the casualties fell on the roof of some the casualties fell on the roof of some residential buildings, and the other missing landed in a nearby swamp.

Signet date of the least the German of the Belgian Bunk.

Have, May 7.—The Societe designal, his injure renewed over the censorson.

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Have, May 7.—Jose Nester Gutterres, the Minister of War, was to day elected President of Bolivia. He succeeded Gen. Ismael Montes.

ppliances and engines of railway operaion or construction. Supplemented by labor and skill valiable in France, the place of the plac 3,000 ENGINEERS EMBARGO PROPOSAL Four, Two French and Two

at Call.

No sooner had word reached New York

In explaining his offer last night Mr.

France within sixty days I at once got in touch with Col. Roosevelt. I told him that while we hated the thought of leav-ing him and his divisions behind, yet

Prefers Going to France.

"I recently was given the contract to construct thirty of the new 3,000 ton

hins the Government is about to build.

to go to France, and that's where we are

accepted who may be subject to

and railroad forces in the metropolitan

charge of recruiting to select only men

ing bosses, 60; enginemen (stationary),

24: oilers, 18: machinists, 60: yard-masters, 12: trackmen, 120: dock build-

ers and bridge carpenters, 60; horse-

shoers, 6: electricians, 24: bridgemen and bridge builders (steel), 60: pipe-

fitters, 24; handy men, 12; telegraphers

In addition to these a certain number

OPERATIONS ABROAD

Paris Conference to Be Fol-

lowed by Developments.

Pants, May 7 .- The United States was

Five nations on whom the grunt of the

Italy, Russia and the United States. While Great Britain and France were

While Great Britain and France were represented by military and naval offi-

cers of the highest rank, including Major-

of able bodied workmen and men expe-

rienced in construction will be selected.

SIMS WILL DIRECT

are to be recruited :

Listed for Roosevelt Division, Ready to Start for France fied, However.

Technical Societies Expect to President Cites Reasons for His Request-His Course Recruit Full Unit for Arouses Protests. War in a Week.

> session the Senate, virtually on orders from the White House, to-day rescinded sunk during the engagement. its action placing a limitation on the proposal to vest the President with embargo powers to regulate the exportation VENIZELISTS MEET of supplies to neutral countries.

adopted last week was discarded. Sec-

Text of the Section.

ly approved by the Senate it reads: Section 1. Whenever during the pres

ent war the President shall find that the public safety shall so require and shall make proclamation thereof, it shall be unlawful to export from the United States to any country named in such proclamation any article or articles mentioned in such proclama-tion except at such time or times and under such regulations and orders and subject to such limitations and exceptions as the President shall prescribe until otherwise ordered by the Presi-dent or by Congress; provided, however, that no preferences shall be given to the ports of one State over those of

they had acted in the dark.

The debate behind closed doors was an eloquent protest against the methods which have been followed by the Administration in demanding sweeping powers without indicating to Congress the necessity for them. It afforded an opportunity for the pent up resentment of the to have this new regiment fully re-cruited and in camp next week. It is hoped to land it on French soil in sixty The unit is to be known as the First Reserve Engineers Regiment. A re-cruiting station is to be opened at 199 Sixth avenue to-morrow and it will be open each day until 9 o'cleck in the Senate to express itself, and it did ex-

Delegates there is a basis for the penet that the new Government is not as solid and thirty-seven officers and will be to explain the reasons for his extraorate will be to explain the reasons for his extraorate will be recruited from the construction that the concessions made to the work-will be recruited from the construction pall. Lodge, Reed and others called attention to specific instances of the failure of the White House to act in har-

embargo question without reluctance, al-though there was an apparent purpose to give the President any authority for which he might ask if the necessity for ners (locomotive), 48; firemen and walk- give it were explained. As an aftermath of the debate in secret session, Senator Townsend of Michigan declared his op-

the war we ought not to coerse other nations to enter it. I cannot believe that

have set up. I don't wish to seem an-tagonistic to the Government and the intention of continuing the fight for conbut it seems to me that the step we take

enemy carried out an intense bombard. William S. Sims, who was present at the recent council of war here. In concentrate, especially upon neutral countries, especially upon neutral countries, especially upon neutral countries, by methods we have countries, by methods we have countries. countries, by methods we have con-demned. If there is a God in heaven whose aid we are invoking we will not secure it by these means. It is unfair,

friendly relations with the United States. But if it is true that any neutral nation to Germany is supplying configuous Germany with food and munitions and other material of its own production and item is coming to the United States to purchase here and transport there a sufficient quantity to replenish its supply, does not the Senator think that the United States would be within its believe that the united States would be within its believe that the consent?"

Why don't you go after some of these fighters who are not married? asked Willard, "There are lots of them who are not married? consent?

Schater Townsend said that had noth-ing to do with the question. "We are in need for men comes and the married ing to do with the question. "We are in need for men comes and the married trouble." he added, "and want to put men are called, I'll go in a minute." willard told McManus that he had

onfined to the naval side, only Rear desiral Sime and Lieutenant-Comneutral countries for their own con- rejected on account of his size.

consideration of the embargo provi-caions of the bill will probably be con-caided to morrow. The remaining sec-tions will then be taken up and the

BATTLE WITH U-BOAT MORE MEN NEEDED, Spanish, Are Sunk.

Pakis, May 7.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from San Sebastian. Spain, tells of a fight between a submarine and Spanish and French trawiers in which two Spanish trawiers and two French trawlers, armed with small cal-

"A submarine attacked the fishing fleet, consisting of a number of Spanish and French craft, including the French eam fishers Verdun and Marne, both of which were armed with small calibre guns. These guns were used so effectively that the submarine was compelled to plung. Later it reappeared and the fight was resumed. It lasted for an hour and the Verdun and Marne were gradually overcome and sunk. Seven sailors from the vessels are missistent.

bre guns, were sunk. The despatel

ing. "Two Spanish fishing craft also were

BULGARS IN BATTLE

esplonage bill was restored in a modified Greek Volunteers in Sarrail's Army Storm Trenches West of Vardar.

> Panis, May 7 .- The Greek volunteers of the Venizellat democratic clovern- April 20 declares that the retreat began ment, who are fighting in Gen. Sarrail's allied army in Macedonia, have had their first trial in a major action and have over an important area near Miraumont stood it well. Side by side with French troops they stormed Bulgarian advanced trenches on a front of nearly three miles on Saturday. On Sunday the Bulgara tried the mettle of one Ventzelist regi-

French-There were artillery actack carried out on May 5 by French and Venizelist contingents in the recupy enemy advance elements front of five kilometers. A Bulgarian counter attack delivered for the pur-pose of regaining the captured positions was repulsed on May 6 by a Ventzelist regiment, which took some prisoners. In these two actions the Ventzelist troops conducted themselves brilliantly

German.—In the bend of the Cerna the artillery duel increased at times to one of considerable violence Weak enemy infantry detachments which attempted to advance against our post-tions were easily repulsed. To the west of the Vardar enemy advances against Bulgarian field posts failed.

BANKS LOSE CECILIE CASE.

Supreme Court Holds They Cannot Recover for Undelivered Gold.

Washington, May 7.—New York "It is banks lost to-day their litigation in the callbres

asserted by Administration senators that whenever he had discussed international matters with them accounts of the discussion had found their way into the claims against a score of other German

HUGHES WINS IN AUSTRALIA. Labor Party Partly Defeated Even in Queensland.

MELBOTHNE, Australia, Tuesday, May 5.—The latest election figures at hand "The record will show that we have rescinded our vote," he said. "It will not show the reasons for it. I am not willing to vote for the methods of Germany which we have condemned. This provision is not to be used for the said. The land the House, and that the "win the war" policy is assured, a victory for Premier Hughes.

provision is not to be used for the advantage of American producers. It is to be used to coerce neutral States.

"We stood for neutrality and urged the nations of the world to support neutrality. Now that we are engaged in the war we ought not to coerce after.

stions to enter it. I cannot believe that Australia has been the scene of a bit-war of that sort will result in the good ter political war since last November. when the Administration's conscription "We plan to coerce smaller nations bill was defeated at the polls. Premier If this is the purpose of this provision Hughes was custed from the leadership we have abandoned the high ideals we of the Federal Labor party and formed

WILLARD TOO BIG TO ENLIST.

Fighter Tells Marine Receniting Officer Size Barred Him.

Jess Willard, the world's champier heavyweight fighter-prize fighter, that is—was asked to enlist in the Marine Corps yesterday when he reached Newark, with a wild West show. The recruiting officer, Earl McManus, hunted the champion up as soon as he heard Willard was in town, but Willard re-

who aren't making ten cents a day and they ought to enlist. When the real not sent to President Wilson a telegram

Too. Are Lacking.

OFFENSIVE CONTINUOUS

Present Merely Sequence of 1916 Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.
London, May 7.—Col. Repington, the military expert of the Times, writes as military expert of the Times, writes as that we have enough men and enough follows in the second of his articles following his visit to the front in France: the fighting adds to the gravity of the "It is necessary for people to realize question. "The army asks, Why are young men

the connection between the operations of 1916 and those of 1917. The first thing necessary in war is to beat down or wear down the chief armies of the enemy in the principal theatre of war. This our armies have continued to do since they landed in France. On the Somme and Amere last year we never left the enemy a moment's rest from July to November.
'The German decision to retreat on this front probably was taken in Decemher, owing to reports of their inability to resist us this year if we recon-menced. The German commnique March 16, but it began earlier. It was caused by Gen. Gough's success of February 24, which gave us observation Our attack at Arras, which began on April 9 and still continues to develop, is a continuation of our 1916 offensive.

Enemies of Human Race.

"The devastation wrought by the ment by a counter attack. They were memy retreat has covered him with repulsed, and lost some prisoners to the Greeks.

"In these two actions the Venizelist troops conducted themselves brillianity," Gen. Sarrail reports. Gen. Sarrail reports.

The attack may be the forerunner of a coordinated drive of French, Venize-lists and British upon the Bulgarian centre. It was made at Ljumnica, on Greek soil, a few miles west of the Vardar.

The war is more one of artillery than

The change of front on the part of the Senate was not brought about without a storm of precest. Upon the question of vesting the President with necessary authorns to carry into effect the military policies of the Administration there was no dissent, but many Senators took the position that the President should have explained to Congress the reasons for his request beforehand instead of requiring them to retrace their steps after they had acted in the dark.

The Venizelist troops were recruited last winter following M Venizelos's decident and other in the past. It reflects great credit that we have this year mainstanted the superiority of artillery which was the despair of the enemy last year on the Somme Von Hündenburg proposed to double the German output last winter, but I have seen no signs of it yet. Over large parts of our line of attack on April 2 the enemy's gunners were so completely prestrated that not a shell was fired at us during the first critical quarter hour of the local distance of the last winter following M Venizelos's decident and yother in the past. It reflects great credit that we have this year on the Somme Von Hündenburg proposed to double the German output last winter, but I have seen no signs of it yet. Over large parts of our line of attack on April 2 the enemy's gunners were so completely prestrated that not a shell was fired at us during the first critical quarter hour of the local distance of the past. ardar.

The war is more one of artillery than any other in the past. It reflects great ist winter, following M. Venizelos's decof shells.

Trench Mortar Improved.

"In trench mortars of all calibres we have nothing to learn from the enemy. We not only make life in his front trenches hell, but we cut his wire with these mortars when the lines are near enough. I think of our first pitiful little trench mortar made of staves from a barrel, tied up with wire, and marvel when I inspect the latest models in our trench mortar schools

let the enemy have it in clouds, or trench mortar hombs and in shells. He dreads our gas, and must curse the day. April 23, 1915, when he first used There is much evidence to show that he suffered severely from our gas. We often forbid him to use certain areas and cross his main roads and communiur men have complete protection from is thanks to our respirators. We have. in fact, besten the enemy on land in every invention he has produced

"It is the same thing in guns of all whose special function will be railroad maintenance of way and construction.

Societies Aiding Work.

The Military Engineering Committee of New York, in the membership of which all the national engineering societies are represented, with headquar-circles are represented, with headquar-circles are represented. With headquar-circles are represented, with headquar-circles are represented. With headquar-circles are represented that Senator Chambers Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the same thing in guns of all that senator the supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the calibres. We cannot expect to be supering from the very type of gun and howitzer, man Light literation in the same thing in guns of all that the North German Light literation in the calibres. Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the calibres we cannot expect to be supering from the very type of gun and howitzer, man Light literation in the same thing in guns of all that the North German Light literation in the same thing in guns of all that the North German Light literation in the calibres. We cannot expect to be supering from the very type of gun and howitzer, man Light literation in the same thing in guns of all the same thing in guns contained to be supering from the very type of gun and howitzer. The North German Light literation in the Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the calibres we cannot expect to be supering from the very type of gun and howitzer. The North German Light literation in the Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the Supreme Court against the North German Light literation in the Supreme University of Liverpool. From the series of the saked the former Minister, as one of the best Russian friends of Great Britain, which all the national engineering so-charged that Representative Kahn, who what attitude the British ought to take cettles are represented, with headquarteward the crisis. M. Sazonoff replied: been active in the preparatory work of left to his own resources.

"Keep cool and above all do not treat "Keep cool and above all do not treat or as a negligible quantity, because we organizing this unit. Announcement to In defence of the President's course of the preparatory work of the number of our types."

The Cecilie, the Supressit was being pressed. It was shipped to England and France just at large by 2,000 yards, however, and we should be busy with a reply. His 5.9 conducted the fight for the selective conducted the fight for the se

Bigger Gun Is Needed.

"I think we need a 2.2 inch gun of ange equal to that obtained in the navy By naval mounting the advantage will be very great. It will stop the irritating therman practice of placing gurs just out of range, compel the enemy to draw back his advanced bases, dumps. light railheads, advanced officers head-quarters, airdromes. To keep all billets, roads and communications under fire day nd night for 28,000 yards (some sixteen the rear of his lines, is to impose or him a grave disadvantage.
"In spite of our excellent situation at this moment we must increase our sup-

heavy guns and howitzers. must be no end in the matter of guns and shells until Germany surrenders. The gunners have been great; there is no praise to high for them. Let us recall with gratitude that had not Lloyd George, supported by the Times, thrown his energetic personality into the iem we should never have stood wher

we stand to-day.
"With an enemy like Germany we cannot afford to slacken the speed of the nitput of men, guns, airplanes or any-We asked it last winter with the fiving corps. The enemy made a great effort to suppress our flying men, who were throttling him. He produced two fast verse proportion.

Aviators Stood the Test. "Our boys have an uncommonly warm

ime with very heavy casualties to fightflying corps retire and leave the free to the enemy, as the enemy did when we were superior last verify To its imperishable honor it did nothing of the kind, but, on the contrary, make

ing or long distance reconnaissance. As we cannot always have all and everything of the best there must occasionally U. S. PLANS FOR WAR SAUNDERS MODIFIES

type and its sutput in large numbers. The life of an airplane in France is not more than two months. A pilot requires to fight two months before he is much cood. The strain is so great that few men stand it more than three, six or nine

register accurately 93 per cent, of the positions of the German batteries on a certain day of battle I think this stands to their eternal credit.

have given us the men and we will beat the Boche. I never thought, and I do not think now after a good look around.

men from 41 to 50 not take their places in essential national industries? The more, and that his overthrow depends on sess. The figures are known

FURIOUS ATTACKS

Continued from First Page

by our rife and machine gun fire. The supporting waves caught by our

ing heavy casualties. Successful work was done by our airplanes yesterday in spite of a strong wind. Six German airplanes were brought down, one of which fell within our lines. One other ene ny machine was driven down out of central. Three of our machines are missing

sharp fighting early to-day in the Hir-denburg line. East of Bullecourt our has been improved. progressed westward in the direction of the village and took a number of prisoners. A hostile bombing attack during the night on our front line south of Oppy, delivered after heavy artillery preparation, was successfully driven off.

Arras front strong arrillery fire co between Fontaine-lex-Croisilles and Reincourt British attacks have been Reincourt British attacks have been repulsed with sansulmary losses. At Bullecourt the fighting continues. On the Aisne strong French attacks on both sides of Crannelle falled. German Day Statement—Near Lens.

the town and new damage to the

French tre Repulsed

Front of the German Crown Prince -After the heavy losses which the French suffered on Saturday they re-frained for a time sesterday from continuing their attack. Not until aftermon did strong forces advance be-tween Fort de Malmaison and Braze These were completely repulsed in the evening and at night violent attacks developed and between the Schoons-Laco road and Ailles After bitter fighting, during which we obtained local successes and inflicted heavy losses on the

treat. The plateau remained unoccupied by either side. Chevreux is

loading rifles also have been taken Fourteen enemy airplanes w airplanes were brought down yesterday.

JULIAN FRONT IS ACTIVE.

office report fusued to-day says In the Sugana Valley on Saturday evening our batteries silenced a heavy enemy bemburdment. The artitlery activity was interfered with yesterday the Trentino front by rain and

tillery of all calibres displayed great activity from the Plava sector to the sea. Our batteries replied vigorously and effectively. Small encounters of putrols led to the taking of a few

ent in Parliament Illegally, Saya Charles Tranton.

our front, giving to our artillery photographic data vital to the success of the guns.

"Coming here one perceived the folly of criticising the types of machines used it is no more possible to say what type of airplane is best than what type of whip, for in each case it depends upon the use to which it is put, whether for fighting, accuting, photographing, bomb-

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FINALLY SETTLED U-BOAT FORECAST

Balfour Cables to London That Good Suggestions Received and Experimental Work Done, He Explains,

Task of Missions Has

Been Completed.

tion of American Fleet

Not Disclosed.

and American war plans has been com-

missions is virtually finished. Results

all fides to prosecute the war against

ontinuously, one in London and the

sion here would then charge itself with

being negotiated largely in London.

ntsead of at Washington, as is the case

charged to speak for the American Gov-

Apart from the original announcement

American waters and thus relieve the

Allien' vessels on duty here for two and half years, no statement o

American vessels will closs to the other elde and help in an offensive campaign either in British waters or nearer the

German bases will become known only

The U-Bost Menace

Admiral de Chair, head of the nava.

contingent with the British war mission,

sorts of technical discussions about other marines, means of hunting and trapping

them and lessons learned by the British

spent most of the day at the Na-

bureau chiefs. He devoted number

in their long efforts to supplies the marine menace. In a general year

British Admiralty and frentating

technical negotiations included if

ment which has not pleased

suided to do so on account of a details still needing final touches.

Ready to Meet Danger.

nation of its seriousness last week

on joint plans which have been worked out to insure the United States and the Potente Allies against the German sub-

narine campaign's ravages, regardless

of whether or not a direct remedy is found to check the U-boats within the next few mouths An intensive campaign against the

n manner destined to open the eyes of Germany, is certain to be a feature of the work of the allied florts in the sum

mer and early fall. But Secretary Lan-sing made it clear that the keeping o-ships on the seas despite the U-box

ravages will be an insurance that food-stuffs and supplies will continue to flow while the direct attack on the U-boat menace is proceeding.

British and American officials, divided

into eight sub-committees to discuss all the phases of America's participation in the war, reached details to-day in their

effort to harmonize the conflicting opinions as to how Americale ald may be made effective against dermany. The sub-committees net to canvase the individual phases entrusted to them, and hoped to be able to report within the

Visits Supreme Court.

Mr. Balfour visited the Supreme Court

to-day and was the guest to-night of Representative Medill McCormick of

Mr. Baltour received this afternoon

ubmarities which

Lansing's statement was based

ish and American experts

WASHINGTON May ? - Arthur J. Bal-

Decision on Actual Participa- Daniels to Confer With Naval Advisers To-day on Sub-

marine Problem.

WASHINGTON, May 7 - William four, the British Foreign Secretary, has Saunders, chairman of the Naval Cocabled his Government that the great sulting Board, has definitely withdraw work of coordinating the British, French his statement that a solution for the deman submarine menace bad been sous pleted in all its essential phases. The He has reported to Secretary Panis work of the British and French come. that what he really meant was "that the board has what it believes to b of far reaching significance have been good suggestions along various lines achieved without a semblance of disand is doing good experimental work," agreement and with a determination on Mr. Dankels made this appropriate Mr. Daniels made this announces to-day, stating at the same time ;

other here, appeared to-day as one of the board to-morrow. the first actual steps to coordinate the resources the United States brings into The conference will be among Sec. the war with those of the allies across the sea. The commission in London, with representatives of all the allied nareturn Daniels and some of his or lens, including the United States, would chairman of the special naval

setting such supplies to the seaboard either by direct purchase or through cern the latest phases of the bowork and particularly the policy While the inroads of the submarine followed hereafter when some part suggestion appeals to one of the members. It is admitted retary Daniels regards Mr. tial to conserve every ship for the most needed freight, and the only way that relary Daniels regards Mr. Son this can be done is to have the Allies announcement as unfortunate because their needs to a central body in has tended to can a tesension. London which shall have power to give priority to the most pressing.

Mr. Daniels said that suggestions solve the submarine menace were reading here by the score every day. The with military and other subjects. Rear ling here by the score every day.

Admiral Sims, who has just attended came by telegraph, by letter and the Allies' naval conference at Parts, is the telephone, he said. Hundreds he U-boat menace had been Daniels asks that the plans detail and submitted

scheme to create nir bumbles year ahip and thereby divert the torped der a ship's bottom so that it will p harmlessly by. Another planted fracze the waters near the so that the torpeds would strike and explode. Another concerns the ribution of heavy urface, Still

the French commission in New York on Friday. No scorer had word reached London that the British commission had or the return of all ambleted its epoch making took than thought of cablegrams resulted Mr. Hells perfect by converted by only those who were this pour from the Foreign Office in London gring him to return as soon as possible of the converted as uncomployed. ported, but only those who were this to All other persons, and

was said the Emperor had Secretary Lansing said to day that he was absolutely convinced that the German subtractive menace would be eliminated though he did not retract a world pulsery transportation of unerunged Beigians to cleronary would be subpended. unemployed and who had been ported to Germany should be pe to return to Belgium and that the

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**Caucasian Front: Our fire repulsed wall actually take in the wall a small Turkish attack northeast of Rear Admiral Sims, it is stated, will Kighi and another attack in the region direct operations, so far as that is of Achagi Souria, northwest of Ognott possible, from this side, in order to Our artillery brought down a German avoid the delay and uncertainty inclairplane in the neighborhood of Goura-dent to directing operations from across country. Two officers were made new the Atlantic. noura. Two officers were made prise the Atlantic.

ern Outskirts of City.

Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, Field Marchal Hair, First Sea Lord Admiral Lordon, May 7.—A hostile airplane Sir John R. Jellicoe, Gens. Nivelle and

SENATE RESTORES

Power Given to Wilson to Regulate Exports Is Modi-

NEW REGIMENT FORMING SECRET SESSION IS HELD

Washington, May 7 .- In an executive

The restrictive amendment offered by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia and

"When I heard yesterday that the War Department had issued a call for engineering regiments and that the New York unit was destined for service in The The section is still open to change, but in the form in which it has been virtual-

Gen. Goethals insisted that I get busy on the work at once. I don't want to stay here and build ships when there is a chance for v . at the front. We want recruited here is to be made up men who voluntarily offer their services. None is to be drafted, nor will any man draft. Furthermore, they are to be en-listed for the duration of war only. It is the purpose of the War Department

Keep Cool.

The New York regiment is to be under the command of Lieut. Col. C. H. Mc-Kinstry, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. and the following officers have been detailed under him: Capt. N. H. Price. The political situation in Russia has caused great anxiety during the past few days. If the providuring the past few days and Soldiers' serve Corps.

Senate discuss it behind closed doors. Members of the Senate then proceeded to criticise freely the President's failure.

ward the crisis. M. Sazonoff replied:
"Keep cool and above all do not treat
as a negligible quantity, because we organizing this unit. Announcement to
a not. I feel sure you will find this list might through J. Waldo Smith, its
last night through J. Waldo Smith L

ewspapers.

The Senate did not yield ground on the Holmes delivered the decision. Justices |

Senator Townsend's Protest.

sident in the prosecution of the war, scription. here will intensify the war.
"I am not willing to force war upon

"As far as I know," interjected Sen-ator Stone, "these neutral countries have

Senator La Foilette offered an amend-ment stating that the power to be ac-consided the President should not be used to prevent the expectation of supplies to Norfolk and offered to enlist, but was

SAYS REPINGTON

be second grade machines.

"Our latest type of fighting machine is equal to the latest German machine. Our need is a greater number of fast one ecater fighting machines, each with two guns. It is necessary above all to curtail the time between final approval of a

"If in face of all the immense diffi-culties, of which westerly winds have not been the least, our airmen hav Operations in Arras Region at spring of 1917 and enabled our suns to

"Every military authority here says to me, 'If you give us the men we will beat the Boche,' but no one says, 'You

still at home, not training? army believe the Boche can comb out no us, with the reserve man power we posat home. I am sure victory and defeat stands between us and success

BY GERMANS FUTILE

assault to reach the slope in front of our trenches was there destroyed artillery barrage were broken up. No Germans reached our trenches.

This morning a strong body of the enemy was caught in the open in the neighborhood of Bullecourt by our artillery and machine gun fire, suffer-

British Improve Position. British Day Statement-There was

German Night Statement-On the

and Arras the artillers battle again increased to great violence in the evening. The hattle is spreading further to the east by way of Bullecourt. The enemy continues his bombard-

enemy, all our positions were main-tained by our brave troops. Flerce local attacks by the French betwee Ailes and Craonne failed. On the Winterberg the fighting fluctuated throughout the day. By a rush we recaptured the northern slope and maintained it against several enemy assaults on the southern lopes the Prench were forced to re-

our pussession This great day of fighting in the Aisre battle has also been successful for us. Since May 5 nine officers 726 men have been taken prison-between Soissons and Rheims. Forty-one machine guns and quick

LONDON, May 7 - The Italian War On the Julian front the enemy's ar-

MAJOR ASTOR IS SUED.

LONDON, May 7 - Major Waldorf Astor, Son of Baron Astor, formerly William Weldorf Astor of New York, is defendant plied flights, took the offensive regard-less of losses, and with the utmost Charles Trunton. This amount is hardthood drove the enemy back from claimed in penalties at the rate of \$3,000

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Two allied war commissions sitting he expected to have a conference as Mr. Saunders and other members of

ope: Thomas Robbins and He Thayer. The conference was

Naval cooperation between the United was prone to jump at conclusions and the Allies against Germany advance of thorough investigation

GERMANY T atminerant. Coincident with the name of the second second of the second secon

advice is urgently needed on who are enter ores of important problems and, to note one of the commission, the Gov-ement is sending "frantic appeals for This is the only move A wireless despatch from Beiling the British clayers, March 18 said prominent Bels and heals longing to different parties had appear here for they desire to have Mr Bulfour to Emperor William to stay a little longer and he may be per- nulsory transportation of Be air men to Germany and to send h that persons erroneously

The commuter-gardener

Mr. Baltour received this afternoon Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a British labor delegation sent here by Lloyd George, comprising James H Thomas Charles W. Bowerman, II W Garred and Joseph Pavies. The presence of the British labor leaders is grativing to American officials, who are anxious to learn how England solved labor problems in relation to conscription and strikes.

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